THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Ninety-ninth Celebration of Independence Day.

ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE MASSES.

Parade of the First Division, National Guard.

SCENES IN THE CITY.

Pyrotechnic Displays in Parks and Public Places.

NOW THE DAY WAS OBSERVED ELSEWHERE

The giorious Pourth has come and gone. The frecrackers, bombs and rockets are exploded and fizzled out; the excursions are over; the banqueting halls silent and deserted, and the aigh exaltation of the national heart and spirits is toned down once more to a sober and rational temper. It was the greatest Fourth of July in many years. It was a sort of double-jointed anniversary, having as extension of forty-eight in place of twenty-four hours. Sunday was no less the Fourth because the firecrackers were slient and no regular pyrotechnic display lit up the evening sky. It was celebrated less noisily than yesterday, but still it was celebrated, so that the great anniversary was double as long as any

we have nad for some years.

In tears came the ninety-minth anniversary of our independence to us. They were, perhaps, tears of vexation-violent and short-caused by the ruthless manner in which the day was forced from its proper place on the calendar. They were tears of grace, perhaps opening the celebration with a cooling benediction, adding happiness to the day by first presenting damp disappointment merning to contemplate the host of pyrotechnical Scorge Washingtons and the galaxy of mythological goddesses, who, damp and non-explosive, would at evening raft to scintillate. But the sun came out after the rain to celebrate the day and make these forebodings idle. The city put on its hollday aspect and by eight o'clock the day was as joyous as if no rain shower had watered the pave-

Notwithstanding the fact that some of the people, whose technical sense of justice led them to selebrate Sunday, the real Fourth, yesterday was ane of the noisiest Fourths New York has had for years. From the brightening of the sky until midnight noise and biaze continued uninterrupted. Every street, in fact every house, had its own display. All day long the detonation of rrackers, the booming of cannon, the rattie of small arms and the snap of torpedoes assailed the par. Even the most uspatriotic cynics found something good to say, if it only was "Thank God, this thing won't happen for another year " HOW THE DAY WAS CELEBRATED.

From the reports in the succeeding columns a good sies will be obtained of the manner in which the day was spent by the people. The fact that resterday was the ninety-ninth anniversary of the great event added to the brilliancy of the selebration. The morning rain had the effect of subduing the dust and leaving the different tracks in splendid condition for speeding. All the susgoing excursion steamers to Rockaway, poney Island, Long Branch, Staten Island, the Bighlands, up the Sound and up the Hudson carned with them thousands of people, all bent on

The streets of the city were a Sunday aspect. We stages or trucks were to be seen on Broadway and nearly all the stores were closed. As is always the case on the Pourth of July the streets were possessed by country folk who came to town to see the nesworks and parade. All the incoming trains were literally packed with curious parties bent on seeing the pyrotechnical display the evening.

The Stars and Stripes floated from most all of the principal buildings in town. The new Post Diffice, the St. Nicholas, the Metropolitan, Grand Dentral, and, in fact, all the hotels in town had from the Brooklyn abutment of the Bridge, and it was really grand. The river, like s silver serpent, lay coiled around the island, and from the shipping lining sither front, there streamed the flags of many pations, ever changing in color. Up the Hudson and down the Bay pleasure steamers, decked in bunting, could be seen moving rapidly up and down as they proceeded on their various ways. It was strange to see here and there the belching smoke of some casnon, which seemed to be dumb, as the reverberation of the shock lailed to disturb the high serenity of the air at the pillar top. EVERYZODY OUT FOR THE DAY.

With few exceptions all the world of Manhattan Inland appeared to be abroad in one direction or Throughout the forenoon conveyances of every kind were employed to their full capacity, bearing away the pleasure-seeking citizens from the dusty streets to the seashore or to the green fields and leaty woods of the country. Probably a quarter of a million of people quitted the precincts of Gotham yesterday to breathe a purer and less sulphurous atmosphere outside. To accommoand steampoats were in active requisition. All the street cars going north and bound for Harlem and the Central Park were crowded through the day. The Park absorbed a great throng, and gave, no doubt, as much enjoyment to its visitors as the more distant retreats, like Rockaway and Long Branch. The boats on the Harism River to High Bridge were fairly loaded down with excursionists, and the vicinity of High Bridge on both sides of the river was taken up with family and picnic parties. The day was close enough to make travelling on crowded screet care emmently disagreeable. Marine excursions received the liou's iest for a trip down the harbor and up the Hudson were filed to their atmost limits. A deucions breeze came over the water, and the sun was sufficiently obscured to make the heat of the say a thing hardly to be felt or thought about. There were no idle steamboats. All the old faminar side-woeslers were chartered and abunsantly patronized. The favorite places of resort, such as Coney Island, Bockaway, Fort Lee and fleasant Valley, had more visitors than they e uid well accommodate. Besides the great num ber of excursions by rail and steamboat there were innumerable private picule parties. These, as a rule, selected some point on the Sound-New Rochelle, City Island, Gien Cove, Roslyn or Cold Spring. But there were a thousand attractions sesides the piculo and excursion.

THE PARADE.

The parade of the Pirat division, N.G.S.N.Y., was not the least attractive leature of the day. as early as half-past seven the troops assembled as their various armories, and the line was formed, the head of the column resting on Fifth avenue. At about a quarter past eight the order to march was gwen, the following route teing observed:—
Lown First and South First avenues to and through Canal street, to and an Broadway to Union square, where the reviewing stand had been crocied.

been crocted.

Discovery of the reviewing stand had been crocted.

Discovery of the property of the hour at which it was announced the review would take place every available position was occupied. The curbstones were one longsine of expectant aquantity, while in the park another immense throng took advantage of the shade while waiting. The flags of all nations streamed out paying, as though every emblem was desirous of doing henor to the natal day of American Independence. The small boy was there in great force and in unusual exuberance of spirity, as the always is on such occasions. At the northwest corner of Union square the reviewing attand had been erected, and it might be as well to state that the arrangements in this respect were susceptible of gress improvement. It was onlice evident that a

much greater number of invitations had been issued for the stand than its capacity would admit of. For this reason a number of ladies and gentlemen who had tickets were compolled to stand for upward of an hour in the hot sun, a necessity which greatly marred the pleasure of wincessing the spectacle. About nine o'clock fils Honer Mayor Wickham made his appearance, and held an incormal levee on the ballcony of the cottage in the rear of the stand. About half-past nine the flutter among the throng in the vicinity of the square was an indication that the procession was in sight, and this proved to be the case, for a few moments later Mayor Wickham took up the position from which he was to review the troops. He was surrounded by several gentlemen well known in the social and pointical world, among whom may be mentioned Commissioners Salem H. Wales and W. H. Stiner. Ren. Samuel A. Lewis, President of the Board of Aldermen; ex-Commissioners Manierre and Lawson, Commissioner Vincent C. King, R. D. Stewart, Shiclar Tousey, Henry G. Stebbins and Erastus Brooks.

The police arrangements were admirable, and as the head of the column turned the corner of Seventeenth street the street from curft to curb was entirely free from intuders. General Shaler and staff presented an anusurally fine appearance, and many were the encomiums lavished by the hadies on them as they passed the stand. Having given the customary salute to the reviewing officer they wheeled about and the division then marched by. The following is the order and numerical strength of the procession:—

Kecort Klien's Proop. Separate Cavairy, General Shaler and staff, but the procession and the division them marched by. The following is the order and numerical strength of the procession.

Fattery R ninety men is all.

Washington Greys in new uniform.

Twelfth regiment, furler files front, ien companies. Sattalion, Pitty-dirth regiment, files front, eight companies. The strength of the procession of the passed by the companies. Sattalion fits front, six companies.

Seventy-ninth regiment, twelve files front, eight companies.

Ratury K, seventy-one men in all.

Eighty-fourth regiment, fourteen files front, six companies.

Fith regiment fourteen files front, eight companies, aleven h regiment, eight files front, ten companies. Sixth regiment ten files front, eight companies. Sixth regiment ten files front, eight companies.

The display, while reflecting great credit on the National Guard, was not equal to the pageant on former occasions. The leatures which elicited the most admiration were the Seventh regiment, the Ninth regiment band and the band of the Pwenty-second regiment (which, with its drum corps, was inly 100 strong); the Seventy-first regiment, in all the glory of their black bear skin hats; the Seventy-diath Highlanders in their kills, and the Fifth regiment. There were about 5,000 men in fine.

AT CENTRAL PARK.

was littly do strong; the seventy-brist regiment, in all the glory of their black bear sinh hats; the Seventy-sinch Highlanders in their kills, and the Futh regiment. There were about 5,000 men in line.

An immense number of people visited Central Park yesterday, especially in the afternoon, to enjoy the many pleasant retreats there abounding, and te listen to the open air concert given by a band under the leadersamp of harvey B. Dodworth and C. S. Grafulia. The lowest estimate made of the number who passed through the different gates was 60,600, and all day long every waik and drive was thronged by pleasars seekers. On the lake the boats did a turiving business from early morning until late at hight, and the scene was bleasant as the tiny craft passed to and fro, laden with happy passengers. The swams attracted the children, and the refreshment places were well patronized. In the museum and menageries a crowd moved in and out all day, and the animals and birds received due attention. In the Ramble quiet groups were to be seen here and there enjoying the cool shade and the genile breezes that played through the masses of foliage there abounding. But it was on the Mail that the largest number were congregated; for there the hand made the air vocal with a choice secondon of pairiotic and popular music. Like all the Park concert audiences the contrast of cour was vivid and picturesque, and as there was a constant mother done observable the features of the scene were ever changing, like the designs of a kaleidoscope. Round this restless, laughing and happy crowd of paperiotic and popular music, Like all the Park concert audiences the contrast of cour was vivid and picturesque, and as there was a constant modern observable the features of the scene were ever changing, like the designs of a kaleidoscope. Round this restless, laughing and happy crowd of papers the long lines of carriages moved up and down in regularly observed lines. The occupants of these vehicles enjoyed the scene at their case, and the equipage lin

Tammany celebrated the day at the Wigwam in Pourteenth street, according to time-honored custom, with music, singing, a big talk and a few little talks. For an near or so before the proceedings commenced Fourteenth street was lively with the tramp of regiments marching by, the rat-tling of drums and the music of the bands. The front of the Wigwam was decorated promisely with national flags. In the council chamber the walls were festooned with the red, white and blue; over the windows semi-circles of the same colors prevalled and streamers of lighter colors fell gracefully from the centre of the ceiling to the several States' arms which ornament the walls all round. and emblematic banners were placed at intervals around the front of the gallery. On the platform the tables for the "Big Talker" and the Grand Sachem were covered with flags, and in the rear was the insignium of the society. At one side of the Grand Sachem's table was a pole surmounted by a double-sized "cap of liberty." The Seventh regiment band furnished the music for the oceasien and played some patriotic airs on the front balcony while the braves were putting on their war paint. At eleven o'clock a procession was formed, and the members of the society, headed by the Wiskinskie, John D. Newman, who bore the smaller "pap of liberty," then marched in and took their seats on the platferm. The Grand Sachem, Augustus Schell, opened the festival by welcoming the assemblage round the council fires, where they were sure to hear words of wisdom, by which they could direct their efforts in the future. He trusted that the action of the democracy in the coming time would be in accord with the good advice that was now about to be given. A giee club, assisted by the band, then sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," the last verse of which was encored. This favorite national air seemed to rouse to some extent the audience. which, indeed, was rather thin in numbers, and which up to this point had remained unnatriotloadly demure. The song being concluded, the Grand Suchem introduced Hon. S. S. Cox, saying that gentleman had fought many a bard fight in the halls of Congress for democratic principles, but now had his reward by going to a Mouse of Representatives the majority of which was demo-

Mr. Cox then came forward and was received most cordially. The following are a few good points of his excellent address :-

most cordially. The following are a few good points of his excellent address:—

Home rule is my theme. It is suggestive of many leasons in liberty and administration, have we so far departed from the object and nature of government that we should recur to the aiphabet of political morality? Why is this income selected for me and for this day and in this metropolus? Because—first, our traditions as a society grow out of its rayolausoary vindication; second, because this day can only be hallowed by vestal vigilance over our local rule, and, third, because this day foan only be hallowed by vestal vigilance over our local rule, and, third, because this day foan only he hallowed by vestal vigilance over our local rule, and, third, because this day foan only he hallowed by vestal vigilance over our local rule, and, third, because this day for the foat in a fact that is a comprehensive term. Philosophy and sistory constribute to its illustration, Both hemispheres have been the scene of its rise and inh. All systems in all eras and lands teach its meaning—the oriental and patriarchal relations, as well as the tribal relations among our indianation the relations of conqueror and conquered, as effected to Algeria, England to India and Ireland, Spain to Minorca and Coba, Torkey to Egypt, Austria to Hungary, Ensala to Poland, Germany to the free towns, the principalities and to Alsace and Lerranne; also the relations of federation, as the Neuserlands to its provinces, Switzerland to its cantons, Italy to its idea and total and local magnetisms to its provinces, switzerland to its cantons, Italy to its idea and for as—local rule shings like a modest slivery star. Imperial Rome and the feudal system were fringed with its luminous edges, Just its proportion as it leavened the elements of rovernment was there wellbeing. Liberty received from it aid and inspiration. Without it a proportion as it leavened the elements of rovernment was there wellbeing. Liberty received from the ausband better for being near its mother; the ausba

your sewerage, streets, police, water, docks, Fire Department; improvements and local taxation? The truth is, New York ethy charters, like many others, instead of being constitutions for the city, outlining powers and defining limitations, and thus authorizing city legislation by the city, bave become themselves elaborate codes of legislation. They are find of restrictions, permits and authorities. These rightimity belong to local rule. But for this home rule do you suppose that the laie which in 1e2s cost old Governor Minuits a couple of dozen of dollars would so have compounded its increases as to be worth to-day over \$1,000,000,000, not counting the Westchester annexation? What has raised our population since 1700 from the number of this crowd to 1,25,000. Home rule? Taised it sixfold in forty years. Had home rule raised it sixfold in forty years. Had home rule raised it sixfold in forty years. Had home rule, in this honesty, been continued along with fair lederal policies as to elections. State independence in North and South, customs dues and carrency. New York would not now be groaning under diverted trade, shrinking values, less assessments, weak exports, desputied commerce and paralyzed incustrics. We boast of our commerce; but who does the carrying trade which brings to us nearly \$00,000,000 of the products of other isands? Is the \$160,000,000 and for its transportation received at nome? We boast of a half million people, having nearly \$100,000,000 in savings of a half million people, having nearly \$100,000,000 in that the people are beginning to draw those functs for daily orcad and use, instead of adding to them?

Major Quincy read a ingre number of letters from prominent democrats all over the country doing honor to the society and sympathizing with its delebration. Reverdy Johnson wrote from Baitimore that in recent years the old principles of our forefatters had been practically discarded, and that there now should be but one party, to restore the old bulwarks of liberty. Governor Porter, of Tenne

of July, 1875," written expressly for the occasion, to the air "Red. White and Blue," the band and audience joining in the chorns, the last verse ending:

of July, 1876, "writton expressly for the occasion, to the sir "Red, Waite and Blue." the occasion, to the sir "Red, Waite and Blue." the occasion, to the sir "Red, Waite and Blue." the occasion, to the sir "Red, White and Blue."

May sach year, in triumph returning, shill find as the brotherhood true, with pride and who kair, the last verse ending:—

It was song standing by the entire gathering and entansiastically encored.

Sincht Talk By D. C. Calvin.

Mr. Delano C. Caivin expressed the conviction that the next democratic victory would free this mation from the threadom of its present oppression. Mr. Calvin contrasted the two great partes. Ten years of republican rule, and what were the results? A union dissolved, sovereign States trampled upon, corruption everywhere, salary grabs. Credit Mobiliers, the integrity of courts stoverted—these were the irules of republican rule. Contrast this with the luminous record of the democratic party, silways maintaining the sovereignty of States, its kind consideration for the welfare of the masses and its respect for justice. He had always been the true friend of the laboring man, always been the poor man's friend. (Applause.) It was very wrong to seek relief from the burden of taxes by reducing the wages of those who had only a bare sobsistence, (Applause.) In the name of the Tammany Society of protessed grainst this act of injustice. (Iremenous applause.)

BEMARKS OF W. A. BOYD.

The band played a lively tuae, after which Sachem William A. Boyd gave another "short tak." For eighty-six years liberty, patriotism and justice had been nurtured by this Tammany society. The democracy stood to-day, as it ever did, a rebuke to treason and a guardian of public liberty. (Applause.) And why should they, then, not come hitner te celebrate the day? I nail this vast eighther was no place but this where the maintenance of these principles of liberty was celebrated. He urged his audience to stand by the principles of the sound proper in the wind of the sound of the same of the sound o

were extinguished; the Great Fainer had gone away on his annual hunt around your waters. This does not please our people. They will make him go away shortly on a long hunt, never to return, and put another Great Father in the White Wigwam on the Potomac, who will be as wise as brave, and will attend to the affairs of the nation under the winter's cold and summer's heat, and will always be in when the people call upon him, as it was in the great and happy days of the nation. Fellow democrats, the signs, indeed, are auspicious everywhere. Everything indicates that the victorious career on which the democracy entered two years ago will not stop short, but will keep right on until the work of restoring good government in faily accomplished; that the tidal wave which swept over your State last fail and lifted into office on its mighty boson the sagacious statesman who is now your Governor, will roll on like the Pontto Sea whose ley current and propulsive force knows no retiring cob. The old and frantulent railying cries of a party that has outlived what of nscinness it may have had, but still clings to office, have their talismanic power over the people. A PATRIOTIC IRISHMAN.

Mr. W. E. Roomson said he claimed to be an Irishman—(applause)—and long ago be had tried to prove that everything good and noble in this country was due to the Irish. (Applause.) So, for instance, Tammany was lounded by Thomas Meany, (Great laughter.) He would admit that other nations had also good staff in them, some almost as good as the Irish. (Laughter and applause.) But it would not be difficult to prove that every Sachem on the platform had some irish blood in him—(applause)—even John Keily had a little. (Great laughter.) If it had not been for the Irish there would have been for the Irish there would have been no Beclaration of Independence, no Peurth of July, and hence no Tammany Secity; for what would Fammanny Society be without a Fourth of July, and hence no Tammany Society; for what would be much be ter to invite the grandday fire o

Mitchel, toan a descendant of the waipped deorge IV. (Great applause.)

The band struck up "Dixie" amid loud cheering and the give club sang "My Country, 'tis of Thee," which closed the exercises. A bonateous repast, provided by the acepitality of the Tainmany Soci-ety, was tach enjoyed by a large portion of the

THE CINCINNATI.

The "Ancient and Honorable" Society of the Cincinnati celebrated the pinety-second agniversary of its establishment yesterday. The general committee assembled at tweive o'clock, at the rooms of the society library, No. 67 University place. The chair was occupied by William S. Pop-bam, Vice President, in the absence of Hop. Hamliton Pian, the President, in the absence of Hop. Ham-liton Pian, the President, and Mr. John Schuyler acted as secretary. Four new members were e-ected—Barry M. Morris, Alexander Hammond, Dixon G. Hughes and William J. Hoppis. The fol-lowing

DIXON G. Hughes and William J. Hoppin. The following
OPFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR
Were elected:—Fresident, Hoz. Hamilton Fish;
Vice President, William S. Pophan; Scoretary,
Marinus Willett; Treasurer, Alexander Hamilton,
Jr.; Assistant Treasurer, Horbert G. Torrer;
Chaplain, Rev. Manchus S. Hutton, D.D.; Physician,
Alexanderallinton, M. D. Standing Committee—
Pierro Van Cortianet, Thomas W. Corystie,
William H. Crosby, John F. Gray, M. D., John
Schuyler, W. W. Evans, John Cochrane and Edward N. Tapp.
The members of the Cincinnati then adjourned
to Deimonico's, waere a dinner was served.
Tousts were drunk as follows:—
To George Washington, the first Freeldent of the
Espathic and of the Winnightan.
To Samuel J. Tiden, Gevernor of New York.
To Hon. Hamilton Fish, President of the Chetanati.
To the new members.
To the negits of the vancrable Vice Postanati.

the new members, the health of the venerable Vice President, Mr. There were present General John Cocurane, John Greaton and about thirty others.
The annual banquet of the society occurs on

Sixth regiment. Yesterday they mustered at Military Hail and accepted an invitation to dine at the Continental Hotel, in Broadway, as the guests of Mr. Merrifield, the proprietor, and Ensign J. Gould Warner, the adopted son of the veterans, Before the dinner hour they considered and replied to a letter from veterans of 1812 residing in Georgia, who asked their sympathy and aid in procuring from Congress a pittance of \$8 per month each in recognition of their service to the nation in her youth without requiring the ironin the late unpleasantness. Is was agreed that Colonel John T. Hildreth should reply on behalf of that, though the corps feel in common with their brethren the advancing infirmities of old age, they have no love for the act of repudiating the old flag or any efforts to break down by armed rebellion the sacred Union for which they air foughts sixty years ago, and moreover, that the veterans themselves have not enough infinence with our present political leaders to secure from Congress that help in the autumn of their days which they leef to be their due and which they so much need. The veterans present yesterday were:—General Raymond, aged eighty-flure; Colonel John T. Hildreth aged seventy-flour; Colonel isaas M. Phyfe, aged seventy-right; Sergeant Major am. E. Degrove, aged eighty-one; Ebenezer Lond, aged seventy-nine; Congress Coombs, aged eighty-one; Zenos Skidmore, aged eighty-four; Frederick Bergman, aged seventy-nine and a half; Major Lonnel Baum, aged eighty-four; Sergeant Major Lonnel Baum, aged eighty-four; Bromas Bloomer, aged eighty; Timothy S. Wheian, aged eighty-aix; Corporal W. J. Suree, aged eseventy-three and a quarrer; Chapialin R. H. Hull, aged eighty; Thomas Blanck, aged eighty; Cornelius B. Holsart, aged seventy-eight; Thomas Stewart, aged the corps, informing their Southern comrades that, though the corps feel in common

or the Kentucky papers in 1912;—
Come all ye brave Kentuckians,
I've have you for to know,
'its for te hight the British foe
We are going for to go.
He also recited another verse, opposing the Jeffersonian policy of embargoing vesseld:—

Our ships, all in motion. Once whitened the ocean. They salled and roturned with their cargoes; Now doomed to decay. they have tailen a prey, To Jefferson, worms and embargo.

To Jefferson, worms and embargo.

In conclusion, the venerable chaplain hoped that they might all be spared to see the Centennial, but told them that all their days were nisi, but told them that all their days were undoubtedly drawing to an end. A collection was then taken up for the destitute veterans, Pecer Peck and Mr. Brown. Mr. Nicholas Dust then sung "The Battle of Lake Champian," the song of "Solomon's Temple," &c., for which he was iouuly applauded, and the old beys terminated their joilification at three o'clock by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

HOW THE FIREMEN PASSED THE DAY. Notwishstanding only one-third of the firemen received their pay on Saturday there was a general jubilee throughout the department, all the men joining in the celebration of the day with as much spirit as if they had their pockets lined with greenbacks. The members of No. 32 engine, with greenbacks. The members of No. 32 engine, under the supervision of their ioreman, Joseph McGill, gave a splendid collation to their friends, and in the evening had a fine display of freworks in front of their quarters. The members of Engine No. 7, k. Burke, foreman, and Hook and Ladder No. 1, F. Reilly foreman, entertained their friends at their quarters, corner of Chambers and Centre streets, Chof Bonnor was among the guests. Messrs. McDonnell and Fogo superintended the whole affair. Engine Company No. 4, in Cedar street, had also a fine display of freworks in the evening, superintended by Martin Schade, Assistant Foreman. Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, Engine Company No. 3 and many of the uptown companies entertained their friends, while some of the apparatus were decorated in the most gorgeous manner. Among those of note were Hook and Ladder No. 10, Eagine No. 29 and Engines 30, 24 and 13. To-day the Comptroller will pay the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenta batalitons their salaries for the mouth of May.

AT THE CITY HALL PARK. A very large crowd assembled in the City Hall Park last evening to witness the fire-works exhibited by Detwiller, Street & Co., in compliance with orders received from the Park Commissioners. Twelve pieces from Dodworth's band discoursed excellent music in honor of the occasion. As early as seven o'clock the people began to assemble to witness the fireworks. The City Hall Park is the only breathing place in the immediate vicinity for the thickly populated districts covered by the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh wards. Here are located bundreds of tenement houses, and each night during the summer this park is filled with men, w and children of our working classes. The extra and children of our working classes. The extra attractions of last evening brought out this por-tion of our fellow citizens by thousands. Im-mediately in front of the main entrance to the City Hail preparations had been made during the day in the erection of the necessary timber work for the display of fireworks. Little ones gazed curiously at the skeleton frames of timber, and kurried home anxionaly to their parents with an earnest request that they might be brought to witness the pyro-technic display. The evening could not have been more propitious. Gool and refreshing breezes stole over the park and immed the feverish faces of the large gathering. The housetops in the

more propitions. Cool and refreshing breezes stole over the park and lanued the feverish faces of the large gathering. The housetops in the vicinity also contained their quota of speciators. The ichowing is a list of the different pieces, exhibited:—Twenty-nine exhibition pieces, two hombette fountains, one masked battery, one horners nest, two fights ascession wheels, two national fountains. It's patient signal rockets, twenty-five meteor rockets, filteen pearl rockets, thirty signal rockets (colored), twenty-five meteor rockets, filteen pearl rockets, thirty signal rockets (colored), twenty-five meteor rockets, the illuminated shells, ten colored shells, ten meteoric shells, sixty pounds colored shells, ten meteoric shells, sixty pounds colored shells, ten meteoric shells, sixty pounds colored shells, ten ground was slied before dark by many thousands or the representatives of the chickly populated German neighborhood of which it is the centre. Under the direction of the Park Commissioners the Messrs, Edge had here provided a very brilliant display of exhibition pieces in emblomatic pyrotechnics, figuring liberty. Washington, Justice, &c., with a profusion of rockets, bombs, wheels, batteries, red are and all the glittering variety of products of their art which so please the popular eye and gratify the patriotic heart. Graateaturisms and most perfect enjoyment seemed to pervade the vast assemblage, and bursts of rapturous appliause followed the discharge of some of the more startling exhibitions. This exhibition was also witnessed by many thousands, who covered all the roofs and filled all the windows, from which, as from "coigns of vantage," a glance could be secured into the crewied dynare.

was also witnessed by many thousands, who covered all the roofs and filled all the windows, from which, as from "coigns of vantage," a glance could be secured into the crewded square. Union square.

In the beautiful plaza in Seventeenth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue, the Counmissioners had provided one of the finest exhibitions of the evening, under the direction of Mr. Joon W. Hatfield. Here were displayed, in all the wealth of color which protechine art could fornish, the noble effigy of the beleved Wassington, in company with the Goddess of Liberty and the Angel of Justice, suirounded by fire of all conceivable colors, pleasant to look upon at proper distance, but frightni when coming to close quarters. This display was watched with eager and delightful interest by a throng of spectators, filling the park and street openings adjacent, with all the overlooking roofs and windows from which a glimppe at all the fiery splendors could be got.

First wood park, where a large gathering of citizens of both sexes and all ages enjoyed a brilliant display of parnotic set pieces, wheels, rockets, bombs, parachules, and other wonders of pyrotechny.

At THE BATTERY

AT THE BATTERY

another great gathering of people assembled to see the breworks, many of the spectators coming from Brooklyn via the South ferry and Hamilton ferry. There no set pleass were displayed, the exhibition consisting wholly of rockets, bombs, parachutes and other acrial fireworks. Similar displays were made at Washington square, Grand street Park, Broadway and Seventh avenue, Fort Washington, Morningside Park, and Third avenue and Eignty-night street. Each attracted a large growd of people who were designed with the displays.

THE TREATRES AND SUMMER GARDENS.

BOBINSON HALL.
The English version of "Giroff-Giroff" continues to attract popular attention at this cosey little house. It has now reached its eighth week and promises to hold out against the utmoss efforts of Old Sel. The pleus gains in attraction from the presence of the Family Trouble, whose

W. Greaton and about there occurs on The annual bandquet of the society occurs on February 22.

The annual bandquet of the society occurs on February 22.

The veterans of 1812.

For the past three years the Veterans of 1812 have on Independence Day the bill, usually strong, proved so attractive as to draw in large audiences in spite of the heat. But Fat Roomey,

Hart and the frimity Hig Four, alone by an artistic host, set the westiter at defiance.

CILMORE'S CONCERT CARDEX

The control of the control of the control of a pistol which he was loading at the time. The programmen peckally arranged for Independence Day, began with "fances Poodie" and wound up with "fances Poodie" and prominance was the programmen peckally arranged for Independence Day, began with the programmen and the control of the "fances of the "fance" of the "fances of the "fances" of the "fances of the "fances of the "fances" of the "fances of the programmen and the fances of the "fances of the programmen and the control of the programmen and the workers from the pool of fances, which is the programmen and the workers from the pool of fances, which is the programmen and the workers from the pool of fances, which is the programmen and the workers from the pool of fances, which is the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the value for the programmen made the eventure heart of the uprown people of fances were the programmen and the programmen w

avenue, was accidentally shot in the arm by Louisa Lucin.

Conrad Gagel, aged thirteen, of No. 56 Gonverneur street, and the thumb and foreinger of his rigat hand blown off by the explosion of some powder.

Lewis Davidson, aged sixteen years, of No. 163 Hudson street, had his eye seriously injured by the explosion of powder.

Martin Canty, aged fifteen years, of No. 404 Greenwich street, had his foreinger blown off by the explosion of a pistol with which he had been shooting. been shooting.

By the explosion of a small cannon Paul Speek, aged fourteen years, was injured in the face, but

By the explosion of a small camon Paul Speek, aged fourteen years, was injured in the face, but not seriously.

John Naiy, aged sixteen, living at No. 11 Jay street, had the forefinger of his right hand shattered by the explosion of a pistol. Taken to the Park Hospital.

Casar Beankl, aged fourteen, of No. 25 Wooster street, was accidentally shot in the breast, but not seriously.

atreet, was accidentally shot in the breast, but not seriously.

Henry and Isaac Weinberg, aged respectively thirteen and seven years, had their hands baday burned by powder.

Emil Grisnier, aged fourteen, had his left hand severely injured by the explosion of fireworks.

A boy named Williams, living at No. 410 West Porty-first street, unintentionally discharged a pistol loaded with shot in the midst of a number of persons sitting on a neighboring stoop, injuring the following:—James Kyles, forty-five; Jane Lahy, eighty-two; Ellen Lahy, forty, and Michael Kinsis, flity-five. Police Surgeon Waterman dressed their wounds, which, aithough painful, are not severe. are not severe.

William Green, aged six years, of No. 33 Ridge street, was slightly burned on the neck by are-

street, was slightly burned on the neck by hre-brackers.

Owen Kettle, a boy, living at No. 175 Bank street, accidentally shot two of his companions— James Ryan and John Smith, in the knee. The wounds are not severe.

Charles Kiegeldori, aged fourteen years, had his thumb blown off by the explosion of a pistol. Elizabeth Rourke, twenty-two years of age, of No. 56 Sepriff street, was struck in the right eye by a ball from a Roman candle while passing through Sheriff street last night. She was taken home.

home.

About eight o'clock last night the roof of the four story brick building No. 427 Hudson street took fire from some fireworks and was signify damaged.

At half-past seven last night mary McDevitt, forty-two years of sge, of No. 314 West Forty-fourth street, was shot in the forehead, on the corner of Forty-ture street and Eighth avenue, by some unknown person. She was attended to at the Delancey street station house and sent home. Thomas Curley, of No. 83 Mulberry street, while

hand and severely injured.

Frank Gordon, eleven years of age, of No. 206

Eights avenue, had his left eye slightly injured by
a blank cartridge fired from a pistol in the bands
of George H. Parker, of No. 251 West Twentiets
street, on the corner of Twentiets street and
Eighth avenue. He was taken home.
John Donnelly, fourteen years of age, of No. 94
Perry street, had his band severely shattered by
the premature discharge of a pistol on the corner
of Beeford and Downing streets.
John Brady, eighteen years of age, residing at
No. 231 East Thirty-fifth street, while firing off a
cannon in iront of his residence had his right hand
shattered by its bursting. He was cared for and
taken home. taken nome.

Alexander Odell, aged eleven of No. 235 East
Pifty-eighth street, was shot in the leg by a cannon and dangerously wounded, about eight
o'clock last hight. He was brought home by the

IN BROOKLYN.

The sainting ground on Port Greene was the scene of the firing of a pational sainte at sunrise. A sainte was also fired from the head of Stagg street. The United States receiving ship Vermont, at the Navy Yard, was handsomely decorated with variegated bunting, and the crow were in full uniform. At noon the batteries of the "Old Guards" rung forth their salutation.

The City Hall and County Court House were liberally decked with a multitude of flags and atreamers and looked well. Very many private dwell ings and all the public buildings beasted pretty colors. The police were all held in reserve, as is

sual upon such occasions. Of course the chief leature of the celebration was the parade of the National Guard, an event which has not taken place in Brooklyn for several years on the Fourth. The military display consisted of the Fifth brigade, under command of Colonel Joseph Burger. The organizations attached to the Fifth brigade assembled at half-past eight o'cleck, and formed in line on Clinton avenue, with their right resting on Myrtle avenue. Shortly after nine the brigade the route of march being down Myrtis avenue to Cumberiand street. As the command nied past the reviewing stand, on the latter street, they were reviewed by Mayor Hunter and several members of the Common Council. The regiments consisted of the Tuirteenth, Coionel James Jourdan; Fourteenth, Colonel James McLeer; Fifteents battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Myenborg : Twenty-eighth regiment Colonel Burger, and separate troop of cavalry. The men looked well and were frequently ap planded along the route. Passing the stand they narched to Lafayette avenue, thence to Fulton street, to Montague street, to Henry street, to Cranberry street, where they were dismissed. Prospect Park was thronged with visitors the lyclong day, and abounded in muitifarious attractions. The roads were covered with bandsome equipages, cricket clubs wielded the bat on the lawn, pleasure boats were skimming ever the bright waters of the lake, and the revenue of the bright waters of the lake, and the revenue of "Admiral" O'Brion was large. Miniature yachts tested their relative speed, and won victory or sorrow of their owners. The Park Commissioners provided an open sir concert in the afternoon, under the leadership of Concerno. The Shelter Cottage and the Dairy were resorted to by hundreds, who partock of refreshment with apparent pleasure. Pireworks were displayed at Fort Greene plaza, Broadway, mear Bushwick avenue; Union avenue and North Seventh sires, Fasters District, and in the lots bounded by Sixth and Seventh avenues and fenth and Eleventh atreets, South Brooklys. At all these points bands of music also contributed to the public entertainment. The City Hail was handsomely Hillminated.

Zebediah Chadboura, aged cleven years, was badly burned about the face by the premature dischinge of a seal cannon, early in the morning. He was taken to his home, No. 807 Broadway.

Affred Paint, lourteen years old, residing at No. 170 Casson avenue, was shot through the some equipages, cricket clubs wielded the bat on

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Independence Day was enthusiastically celebrated throughout Westchester county. Promi early dawn to long after nightfall the incessant discharge of small arms, the occasional booming of cannon, the general display of bunting which visible in the leatures of both young and old, furnished abundant evidence that the amorpative burns with undiminished fervomen the hearts of the people. The trains on the Hudson River and Hariem railroads carried large numbers of pleasure seekers from New York, most of whom patronized the numerous pionic grounds, where lager bier and music formed the chief attractions. Through the indulgence of Warden Walker the convicts at Sing Sing prison, gave a very creditable entertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental musical exercises, in the spacious chapet counceted with that institution, and which was enjoyed by all of the male inmates besides a number of visitors from the neighborhood. Before being marched to their cells the jailbirds were furnished with any extra dinner, and for the remainder of the day were permitted to enjoy themselves as best they might in their cells. At the Oatholic Protectory, in Westchester, the day was also made an occasion of fun ana feasting for the many hundreds of boys and girls in that benefocnt retreat. visible in the features of both young and old, fur-

The celebration yesterday was quite general throughout Richmond county. The church belig and chimes were rung at early morn. American dags were displayed from the Sallors' Snug Hard bor at New Brighton, the Seaman's Retreat at Stapleton, the new yacht club house, all the public institutions and many private residences. The yachts and pilot beats off the club house were gayly decorated with colors from stem to sterm. The boats of all the ferry lines were crowded during the day. Social gatherings were held in most of the public and private groves about the Island. The Bethel Methodist church at Tottenville, St. John's Episcopal church at Rossville and the Ettingville Episcopal church at Port Ricomond, and Mariuers' Marbor held a far and lestival, am did those of the Espitist church at Granteville, in Winart's Grove. The ladies of Grace Methodist church held a festival at Association Hall, North Shore. A free festival was held at the African Methodist Zien church at Mariner's Harbor. There was a picnic at Somid's Grove, Four Corners. The Stapleton Rine Club Mariner's Harbor. There was a picuic at Samidy's Grove, Four Corners. The Stapleton Rine Club had a practice maten at Codar Grove. The Factoryville Boat Club had several rowing matches on the Kill von Kuil. The Summerfield Methodist church, Mariners' Harbor, had a free entertainment in the courset. St. John's Lutheran church had a tree picuic at Besker's Grove, North Shore. The Staten Island Base Ball Club played a match at New Brigaton. The Staten Island Railway Ferry Company ran Balf hourly boats and hourly rains over their road during the day. Frank, Miller, of New York, while celebrating the Fourth's at Sliver Lake, Tompkinsville, yesterday, had his hand shattered by the explosion of a pistol so badly that it is feared amputation may be necessary.

THE DAY IN NEW JERSEY.

AT NEWARK. Agreeably to the arrangements made by the Special Committee appointed by the Board of Common Council a national salute was fired at. sunrise yesterday morning at Washington Park, a. federal sainte at noon at Military Park and a final one at sunset at Washington Park. For half an hour at the time of the several salutes the various courches toroughout the city rang their bells and courches performed a variety of national airs. A procession of military, the police and Fire Department, under the command of General Plume, Bergeant Bergan and Chief Engineer Brown, ormed in line at eight o'clock in the Military Park, and after being reviewed at the City Hall by the Mayor and Common Council marched through the principal streets, which were gayly decorated along the line of march with flags, banners and evergreens. The Mayor expressed bimself theroughly satisfied at the smart and efficient appearance of the men. hour at the time of the several salutes the various

evergreens, there are an emercal and emercal appearance of the men.

Independence Day was celebrated yesterday in, Treaton with more than ordinary enthusiasm. Nearly every place of business was closed, and the streets were thronged throughout the day and evening by people, young and old, white and colored, dressed in their best holiday attire. Excursions, pionica, social remiens and military parades were the order of the day. Company A. Seventh, regiment, paraded the streets early in the morn-maded by a band of music (as is their custom). ored, dressed in their best holiday attire. Excursions, pionick, social reuniens and military parades were the order of the day. Company A, Seventh, regiment, paraded the streets early in the morning, headed by a band of missic as is their custom on every Fourth of July, and companies it and if formed into line and preoceede to Higustown to attend the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at that piace. The most remarkable feature of the day was a parade of Pennsylvania Rahiroad employes, consisting of engineers, fremes, brakemes, drillers, indorers and others, torough the principal portions of the city, attited in manguerade coatumes. About 100 men were in line. In the afternoon an exciting base ball match toes place between the Pavonia, Jersey City and the Trenson mes, which attracted a large concourse of people. Everything passed off quietiv. National salutes were fired at saurise, uoon and stusset from the State Arsand. The city was gayly decorated with flags and all kinds of national bunting.

The Society of Clustinant, the memorrarip consisting of the descendants of the Revolutionary War, as is its costom held their annual meeting. Thus society originally consisted or eightbranches, but owing to the death of members has now dwindled down to fave, and are located in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina and New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina and New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Footh Carolina and New York, Budylon (Rapian, Rev. Luther Halsey, Belegates to the General Convention—Judge Elmer and Mixos, Rev. Dr. Beatty and Colonies A. M. Curaming and C. S. Sims. Alternates—F. B. Ogden and Judge J. B. Soott. The proceedings terminated with a grand banquet. A remino will be held a reception at the saure formation of independence by Dr. Stokes, He beld a reception at the saure of articlery, followed by music and freworks, which were witnessed and enjoyed by the whole perquanent and transaction, and freworks, which were witnessed and enjoyed by the whole perquanent and transaction, and